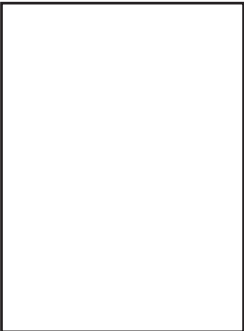


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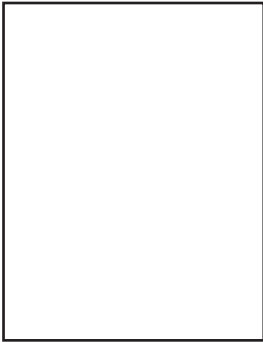
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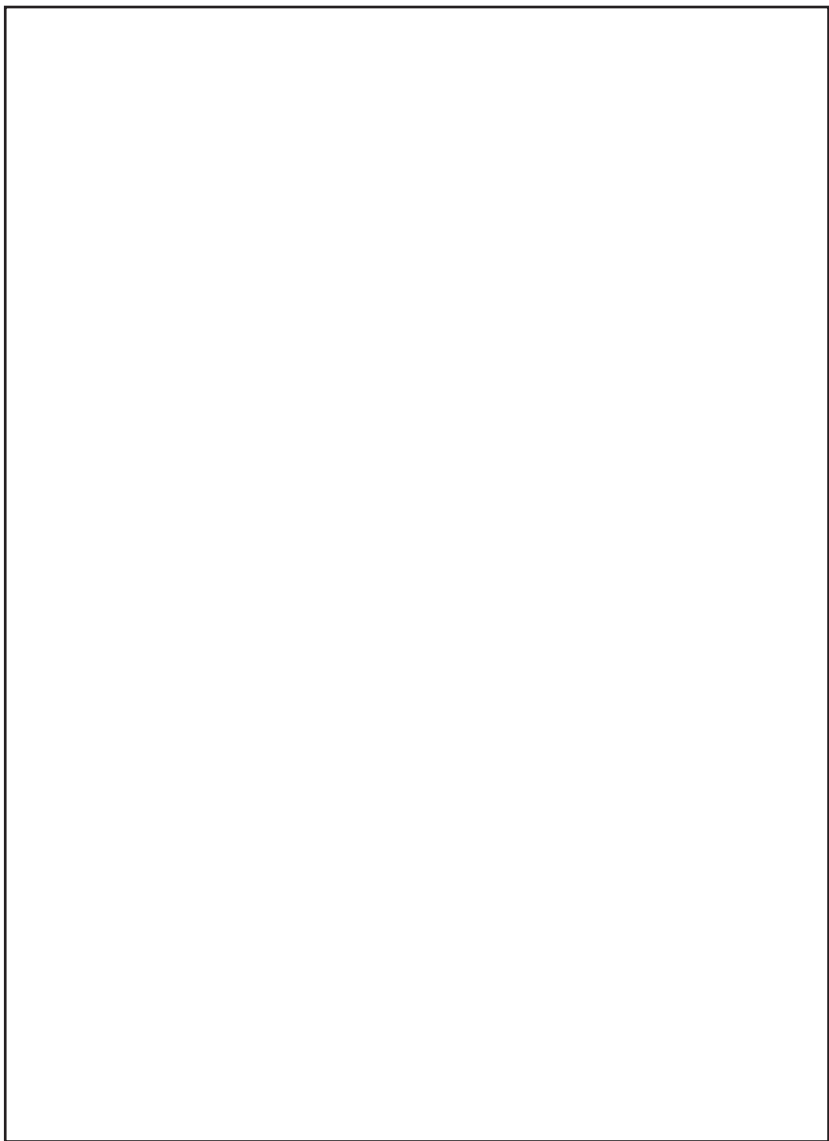
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UH-60 Blackhawks from Stetson Troop, 4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, arrive at a landing zone set up at the Search and Rescue Headquarters.

Photos by Sgt. Kevin S. Abel

Answering the call



3rd ACR troops, Blackhawks assist in rescue mission near Canon City

by Sgt. Kevin S. Abel
Fort Carson Public Affairs Office

Receiving the call for help, helicopters from Stetson Troop, 4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, immediately pulled pitch Tuesday and headed into action to assist in the rescue operation for three lost hikers in the San Isabel National Forest near Canon City.

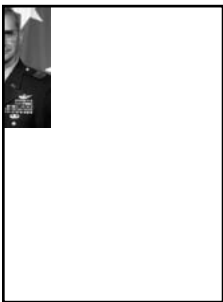
The hikers, Joseph Lippincott of Colorado Springs, age 10, Drew Naylor, age 11, of Canon City and his stepfather Troy Tilley, 27, of Canon City, have been missing since Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday s effort involved more than 100 ground searchers from seven counties as well as two UH-60 Blackhawks helicopters from Stetson Troop and communication teams from 13th Air Support Squadron, Fort

Chris Wombach from Search Dog Network boards a Blackhawk which will insert the search and rescue team into the San Isabel National Forest.

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Commanders



Riggs

Child abuse is not a problem that affects 'other' families. It's affecting families right here on the Mountain Post.

Air Force Academy cadet is killed in hiking accident. It saddened me to pick up Sunday's newspaper and see headlines like this. This week the 571st Medical Company (Air Ambulance) was called out to search for three hikers who were lost in the Canon City area. I hope the next headline doesn't read Fort Carson soldier ...

As the weather gets warmer and we start getting out and participating in outdoor activities, we need to make sure we do them safely. Outdoor Recreation and the Safety Office offer these tips:

Don't hike alone. While Cadet Ashdown was hiking with someone else, they became separated. Hiking alone, especially in a desolate area, after dark, or on unfamiliar terrain, can spell disaster.

Let someone know where you are going and with whom, and when you expect to return. If you don't return, that person will

know where rescuers should start looking.

Hike appropriate trails for your skill level. If you are a beginner, don't take the advanced trails. If you are the most experienced person in your group, don't overextend the capabilities of your least experienced member.

Have a compass and a map of the area you are hiking.

Dress appropriately. It might be hot when you start out, but the Colorado weather changes rapidly, particularly at high altitude. If you get stranded in the mountains overnight, you might not be dressed warmly enough for a sudden snowstorm or just the cooler temperatures after the sun goes down. Also, it's best to wear long trousers and a long-sleeved shirt for protection from insects and poisonous plants. Take along some rain gear.

Athletic or deck shoes are fine for short strolls on a dry, established path. Good hiking boots or combat boots are a must for any type of extended hiking.

Take along a snack of fruit, candy, raisins and the like. Take water as well. It's easy to get dehydrated at high altitudes.

Take along a simple first-aid kit.

Be in shape before hiking long distances.

Have a plan in the event the hikers get separated. If children are along, make sure they have a whistle. Teach them to blow the whistle if they get lost and to hug a tree (stay put).

Important phone numbers

Colorado Department of Wildlife — 473-2124

El Paso County Rescue Emergency --

Hiking is okay in the Garden of the Gods, but don't be tempted to scramble up the rocks. Rock scrambling defined as climbing more than 10 feet above the base of the valley without technical equipment is illegal. Scramblers are subject to a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. If rescue is necessary, scramblers may have to pay for the rescue costs. Technical climbers must register at the visitor center and read over the current rules and regulations. Technical climbing is allowed for two or more people who are using proper climbing equipment.

The Colorado Department of Wildlife has a hiking certificate which sells for \$1 for one year or \$5 for five years. The Department of Wildlife recommends that hikers purchase the certificate, which helps reimburse rescue costs, should rescue be necessary. The certificate is available at the Department of Wildlife, 2126 N. Weber, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The certificate is also available at sports stores such as Garts, or wherever Colorado fishing licenses are sold.

There are a lot of advantages to living in Colorado. The beautiful mountains, hiking

Sound Off!

What would you do if you got stranded hiking?



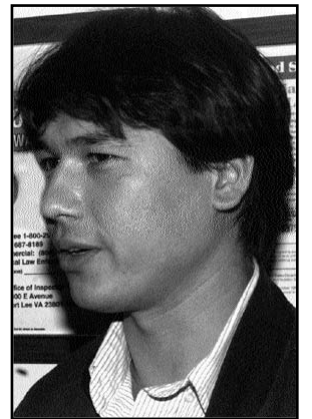
Rita Boone
Family Member
I'd just stay put and not move and wait for help.



Rachelle Larsen
Family Member
Look for shelter and try to do the best to survive.



Staff Sgt. Steven Lanmaster,
L Troop, 3/3 ACR
I'd stay put, because you can get more lost if you



Jeff McKeon
Civilian employee
Look for a lake or stream and wait for help.

BBB warns of misleading collect calls

Colorado Springs Better Business Bureau

Your telephone rings and the automated operator asks you to accept a collect call from Jennifer of the Children's Rights of America. If you accept the charges, a pre-recorded message informs you that you have just made an \$8 donation to their charity.

In July 1997, consumers in the Pikes Peak Region fell prey to a

similar sounding ploy from a missing children's charity who used collect calls to deceptively solicit funds.

Local residents are again receiving these collect solicitation calls.

The urgent and personal-sounding nature of these collect calls often prompt a confused and fearful reaction from recipients.

The BBB offers the following

tips for dealing with such calls:

Don't assume a collect call is from someone you know. Verify the FULL name of any collect caller before agreeing to accept the charges.

If you accept a deceptive collect call in error, listen carefully to the message and note any information that might be helpful in filing a complaint.

Contact the Better Business

Town Meeting airs on Command Channel

The April 22 Town Meeting will be aired on the Command Channel May 4, 6, 8 and 9, at 10 a.m. On May 5, 7 and 10, the Town Meeting will be shown at 7 p.m.

See next week's Mountaineer for an article

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Rescue—

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and rescue workers on foot and horseback. Helicopters were also used to insert search and rescue teams with scent dogs into other hard-to-reach search areas. We can insert them into areas that may take them hours to hike into, said Chief Warrant Officer Raymond Wright, pilot, Stetson Troop. We can drop them into different locations back in the hills a lot faster.

When the 13th ASOS got the call from Fremont County Sheriffs Department, they also sprang into action providing long range communications support to the rescue effort. We have made the search and rescue a top priority for the unit, said Air Force Maj. Todd Parker, operations officer, 13th ASOS. Parker added that preparations for an important upcoming command inspection were temporarily put on hold as the 13th ASOS focused their attention on the rescue effort.

As the rescue effort continues the service members find themselves working side-by-side with civilian search and rescue teams. It's a whole community involve-



Photo by Sgt. Kevin S. Abel
Specialist Brad Posey, right, Stetson Troop, 4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, briefs a search and rescue team on actions in the aircraft prior to insertion.

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Mountain Post Team MVP



Fort Carson Tax Center staff

This week's Mountain Post Team Most Valuable Player is the staff of the Fort Carson Tax Center. The 16-person staff assisted Mountain Post community members in filing 10,000 income tax returns for the 1997 tax season. Major Gen. John M. Riggs, commanding general, congratulated the staff for their contribution to the community. The tax center was open from Jan. 20 to April 17.

This feature in the Mountaineer will spotlight a soldier, Department of the Army civilian, retiree, family member or volunteer each week for an outstanding act or performance. We need nominations to run this feature every week. Each week, the MVP will be selected from nominations from the Fort Carson community. Nominations should include the person's full name, rank or title, what they did that resulted in the nomination and a phone number where they can be reached. The deadline for nominations is 3 p.m. Thursday for the following week's Mountaineer. Nominations can be faxed to 526-1021 or mailed to: Mountaineer Public Affairs Office, Building 1430 Fort Carson, CO 80913-5000. For more information, call 526-4144.

Community

Trial of the century at Post cou

by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff

After hundreds of years, the Big Bad Wolf got his day in court. B.B. Wolf sued Miss Curly Pig in court Monday before a jury of Mountainside fifth graders. The charge: attempted wolf boiling.

Miss Pig (played by Capt. Cecilia Hellrung, legal assistance attorney) pleaded self defense in the Jan. 19 incident, and stated that she was just protecting her home.

Mr. Wolf (played by Sgt. Kelly Marvin, legal specialist) testified that he had stopped by his good friend's house, Miss Curly Pig, to compliment her on the fine job she had done in building her house of bricks. When she didn't respond to his knocks, he remembered that she was a sound sleeper, and decided to enter the house by the chimney. Wolf stated that he was sure Miss Pig would be sorry she missed him, since they were good friends.

Wolf further testified that when he was almost down the chimney when the steam from a cauldron of boiling water forced him back up the chimney. Further testimony revealed that the cookbook in the kitchen was opened to the recipe for Wolf, poached.

The judge (Maj. Lou Chivarella, chief administrative law) had to call the court to order because of an outburst from Miss Pig shouting liar, liar, pants on fire.

The defense called Jack Smith, (played by Pfc. Vern Fitzgerald) who owns a building supply store. He told about Larry Pig and Moe Pig, who had built houses out of straw and sticks, and the Big Bad Wolf had blown their houses down. Wolf's lawyer, Sgt. Jennifer Young, court reporter, objected on the grounds of hearsay, because Smith had not actually seen the Wolf blow the houses down.

Finally Miss Pig took the stand. She told a long story about Wolf trying to get her to go looking for turnips, picking apples and going to the fair. In each instance Miss Pig agreed to go with Wolf, but instead went an hour earlier than the agreed upon time, thereby standing Wolf up. Wolf's lawyer (Capt. Carl Graham) pointed out that the pig was teasing, taunting and baiting Wolf (by making dates and not keeping them).

Miss Pig further testified that she was boiling a cauldron of water for tea, to go with the Warm Apple Pie she was baking. She said the steam caused the page in the cookbook to turn accidentally to Wolf, poached, and the whole thing was mere coincidence. She said she meant no real harm to Wolf.

The plaintiff's lawyer stated that Miss Pig was trying to poach Mr. Wolf to do him in.

The Jury of 12 fifth graders from Mountainside Elementary adjourned to deliberate the case.

Proclamation

May 1st is Law Day in the United States. President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day U.S.A. in 1958 as a special day to commemorate the role of the law in American life. As Commander of Fort Carson, I am pleased to observe May 1, 1998 as Law Day for Fort Carson, and I encourage the members of the Fort Carson community to observe the day by celebrating the theme, Celebrate Your Freedom.

Laws establish, protect and guarantee our nation's highest law, The U.S. Constitution. The Constitution protects us from tyranny with checks and balances, civilian control of military force, and freedom of speech and rights. The Constitution authorizes military action to protect our nation free from outside threats. Criminal laws protect us from unreasonable conduct of fellow citizens. The Constitution exists to keep us free from unscrupulous practices.

This Law Day, I encourage you to evaluate the laws that play such an important role in our lives. The laws are not perfect, but the quality of our laws is limited by the knowledge and participation of the citizens. Citizens have a responsibility for the law. Each of us has the right and the duty to know and obey the law, to be informed on government, to vote in elections. Our participation in the law helps ensure that laws continue to establish and protect our freedom.

As soldiers, we have more opportunity than most to witness repressive regimes in other countries. We must support the rule of law and without the freedom of the press, the long tradition of military service, protection of civil liberties, sometimes at great personal sacrifice, we have more than most to appreciate the role of law in our lives.

On the third vote, a consensus was reached: Miss Pig was found guilty of trying to do him (the wolf) in.

Captain Derek Schoup, trial counsel, served as moderator, explaining the steps of the trial to the students. Spc. Christian Maddy, legal specialist, served as prosecutor.

According to Capt. Shannon

Lough, Staff Sergeant Maddy, who was the winner of the trial. The po

EO: Jewish-Americans have served

by Sgt. 1st Class Robert
Gardner

Installation Equal Opportunity
Office

It has been said that the image of America as a melting pot is a bankrupt one. The greatness and strength of this country is not that its citizens lose their individual characteristics and culture and melt into nondescript beings, but rather that its citizens maintain their



uniqueness and that one group's strength enforces another group's weakness. It has been suggested that a more

vivid and realistic image for America is a quilt. This homespun quilt called the United States of America can only be loved and appreciated when one starts to examine the individual patches of that quilt. Only when one studies the intricacies of each individual patch can one understand the difficulty, conflict and blood that went into sewing those fibers of nationhood together.

The Jewish-American is a patch in that quilt, one that has contributed both its talent and blood in making this nation what it is today. The participation of Jewish-Americans in the American experience has been and promises to continue to be as exciting and glorious as all other American groups. One studies the Jewish-American

experience, not to take away from the experience of other ethnic groups, but rather to add to their understanding. Just as the study of slavery can add to the understanding of anti-Semitism, the study of the Jewish-American experience can contribute to the understanding of all other ethnic-American experiences in the matters of discrimination (racial, religious or sexual) and equal opportunity.

One of the claims anti-Semites, or those not well informed, have made was that Jewish-Americans do not serve in the military. The record shows quite a different picture. During the last two World Wars, Jewish-Americans have not only served with distinction but in numbers exceeding their percentage of

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Photo by Nel Lampe

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Sergeant Elizabeth Johnson, a member of the Personnel Services team, is participating in an activity with Zari, a child at the development center. The center, which stands for teachers, parents, and the CDC's mascot, Linda Smith, is a "swap day, when" with caregivers. The director of the C usually held on T more parents can

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Puppets visit

Kids on the Block visited with students in Kindergarten through 5th grade April 21, at Beacon Primary School. Puppets Steven, Joanne, Nam, Melody and Bloomfield talked about child abuse, what it is and who children should tell if something does not seem right. Trish Siegrist (center) assists Melody the puppet as Carrie Delius (standing), Beacon school counselor, answers student questions. Christie Black and Kristen Boyd, puppet volunteers, are at left.



Register now for summer c

by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff

School will be out before long and working parents must make arrangements for those out of school youngsters.

The Fountain-Fort Carson school year ends when May 29. Fortunately, Fort Carson summer activities for children who have completed kindergarten up through age 18 will begin June 1.

There are summer day camps for three age groups. Children who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade may be enrolled in the totally Cool Camp program. Children in middle school may enroll in the middle school day camp program. The Teen Day Camp program is for students who have completed eighth grade and are 13 years old through 18 years old. Each camp is one-week long.

According to Ana Navarro, Youth Center director, the first day camp session for teens is the

only one in which overnight camping is included. The Summer Blast Off includes four days of day camp activities and concludes with three days at The Nature Place, a retreat resort located in Florissant, Colo. The overnight sessions are included for the regular day-camp price.

According to Ruth Combs, School Age Services director, there will be 10 weekly camps which will cover the summer vacation period for District 8, Fountain-Fort Carson. Each camp runs from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. Combs said the charges are based on gross family income, and range from \$21 to \$59 per child. There is a discount for additional children from the same family.

Combs said the camps are open to any active duty military family as well as Department of Defense civilian employees,

retired military and reservists on active duty.

Combs said there is room for 400 students in the school age services program; 40 middle school openings and 30 openings for teens.

Open registration is from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., May 5 through 8, in building 5510. Because of the post home alone policy, Combs expects that the school age services program will be filled to capacity. For that reason, she recommends that parents register early and register their children for all summer day camps they expect to attend.

Following the open registration May 5-8, registration will be available by walk-in only on Mondays, or by appointment. Call 526-1100 to register. For more information, call the Navarro at 536-2680 or Combs at 526-3368.

Combs said all field trips on post will be walking trips, except in inclement weather.

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For more information call the Youth Center at

Earth Day Everyday

Fort Carson firefighter Kevin Rohrbach shows Carson Middle School seventh graders some of the equipment used in fighting wildland fires. The Earth Day tree plantings scheduled for April 17 were postponed due to inclement weather. Instead, 7th grade students gathered in the Carson Middle School cafeteria to hear Rohrbach and Michael Dunning, Wildlife Branch, Department of Environmental Compliance and Management, talk about the pond being constructed near the school. A contest is underway to name the pond and design and logo. The pond is designed to be educational, letting students take plant and water samples and observe the fish and wildlife.



Volunteers honored at ceremony

Fort Carson's volunteers were honored for 1997 service in ceremonies April 19 and 23. Hundreds of volunteers and spouses, friends, supervisors, co-workers and program managers gathered for the reception and awards.

Andrea Van Bergen, installation volunteer coordinator introduced Col. Mike Kazmierski, Garrison commander, who said that one of the best things about his job is to be associated with so many caring people, and thanked the volunteers for all they did.

Major Gen. John M. Riggs then thanked the volunteers for what they do for soldiers, family and retirees. He said there is not enough money to pay for what they contribute to Fort Carson.

Riggs said the ages of volunteers range from 13 to 83 years old, and there is an average of 620 volunteers per month, contributing 133,180 hours.

Fort Carson Chaplains Volunteer Roster

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Chapel

Sunday worship services normally held at Soldiers Memorial Chapel will be conducted at McMahon Theater. Catholic Mass is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant worship is at 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

Sunday School and Catholic Religious Education classes are held at Soldiers Memorial Chapel. Protestant Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and CCD is at 10:45 a.m.

For the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, Fort Carson Chapels will be open for individual prayer from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Service of Prayer will begin at noon at Provider Chapel.

An account has been established to receive donations toward the replacement of sanctuary furnishings destroyed during the January fire. Send checks or money orders to Soldiers Memorial Chapel or the Installation Chaplain's Office.

A new liturgical worship service is being planned for Fort Carson as a result of needs expressed by several families. Those who have traditions such as Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist may be interested in this new service. Time and location have yet to be determined. Call Chaplain Brock at 526-1473 for more information.

The Rocky Mountain Military

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chapel	Service	Day	Time	Location	Conductor
Healer	Mass	Sunday	11 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. C
Healer	Mass	M - W-F	Noon	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. C
Provider	Mass	Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap
Soldiers	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Ms.
McMahon	Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chap
Veterans	Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap

Changes in worship services due to the fire at Soldiers Memorial Chapel are denoted.

PROTESTANT

Healer	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Chap
Prussman	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Rev.
Provider	Sun. School	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap
Provider	Protestant	Sunday	10 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap
Prussman	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap
Prussman	Prot./Gospel	Sunday	11 a.m.		Bark
Giles/526-4206					
Soldiers	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.		Nels
Scheck/526-5626					
McMahon	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chap
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap

For additional information contact the Installation Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 600. For information on Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy at 2636. Normally, free child care is available for infants and preschool age children. Some worship services offer a children's church for ages 6 to 12.

Daily Bible Readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Saturday, Psalms 121 & Hebrews 1-4

Sunday, Psalms 122 & Hebrews 5-6

Monday, Psalms 123 & Hebrews 7-8

Tuesday, Psalms 124 & Hebrews 9-10

Wednesday, Psalms 125 & Hebrews 11-12

Thursday, Psalms 126 & Hebrews 13-14

May 8, Psalms 127 & Hebrews 15-16

Chaplain s

by Chap. (Col.) Herb Kitchens
Installation Command Chaplain

The National Day of Prayer is observed each year in early May. In 1852, Congress unanimously passed a joint resolution establishing the National Day of Prayer. That resolution became Public Law 100-307 which calls upon the people of the United States to recognize and honor a National Day of Prayer on the first Thursday of May to pray for this great nation. May 7 is the day we are asked to take time to pray for America.

The influence of religious faith in the founding of this country is well documented. The earliest immigrants who came to the shores of America came searching for a place where they could have religious freedom. Prayer and a deep faith in God saw them through some difficult and hard struggles. As early as 1775, the Continental Congress proclaimed a Day of Prayer for the country in midst of conflict. It was their conviction that efforts to establish a free and independent nation

would depend on Divine grace and providence. At a Constitutional Convention in 1787, Benjamin Franklin testified to his firm belief in the powers of prayer by proposing, "...prayers imploring the assistance of heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this Assembly every morning before we proceed to business...

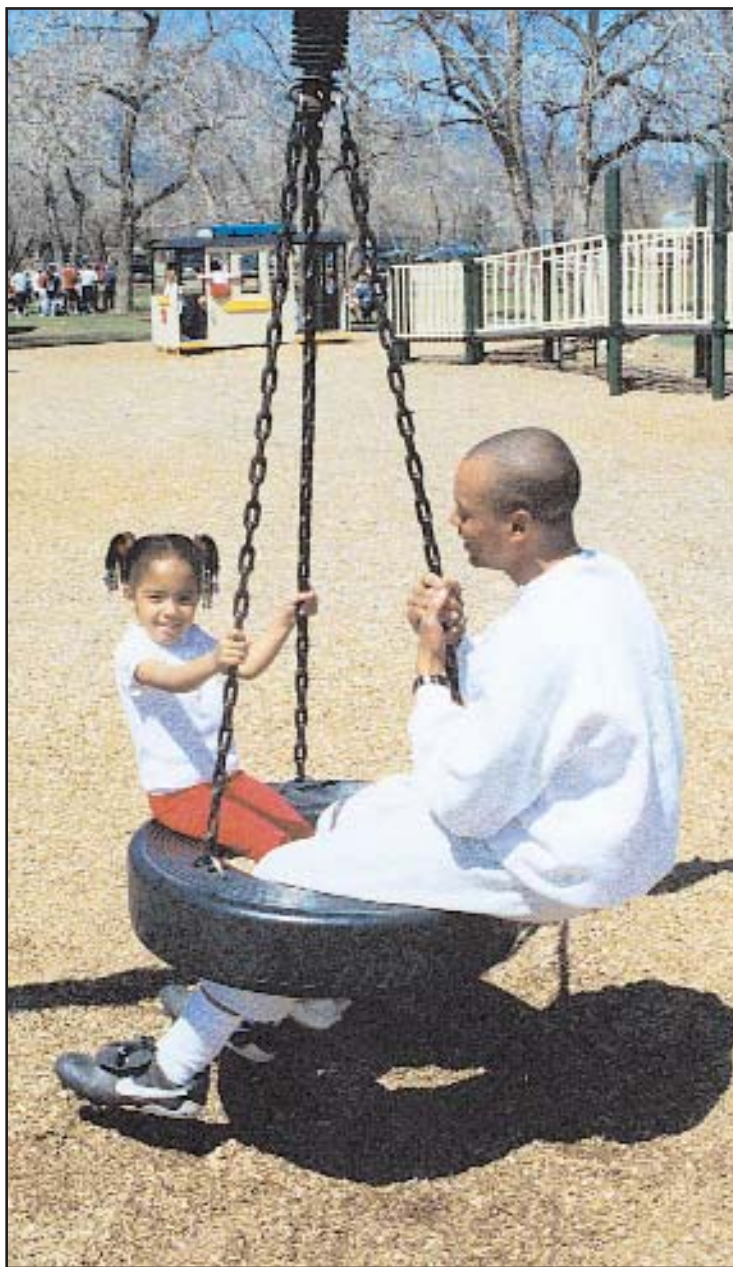
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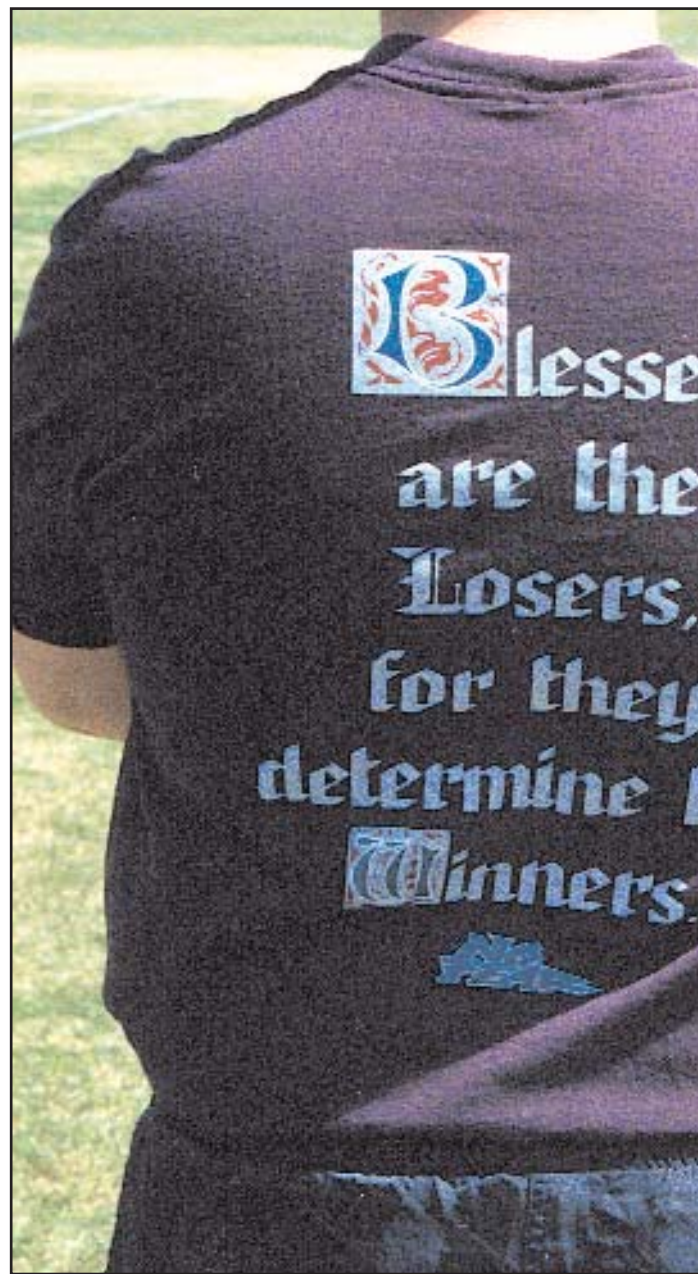
prestigious Vanguard Cup.
A highlight of the day was
the annual litter race where
each company commander is

ny competition in the following
sporting activities: tug-o-war;
basketball; darts; football; a
10 km race; horseshoes;

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A soldier and his daughter enjoy a swing ride.



One soldier didn't really take winning seriously, c

Carroll personifies DUS

by Cpl. MK Garrett
Mountaineer staff

Staff Sgt. Pete Carroll is in his element. If he could, he says he would sit in the back of an aircraft and treat patients for 20 years.

So his job as a 91B3F (medic with a flight identifier) is ideal and the mission at 571st Medical Company (Air Ambulance) only adds to that.

This is the best of the best

for medics. It is hard to get into MEDEVAC (medical evacuation) units, even with the flight identifier, said Carroll.

So while he is here, Carroll is working hard, is newly promoted

and is the the Outstanding DUSTOFF Crew Member of the Year.

The phrase Dedicated Unhesitating Service To Our Fighting Forces is derived from a call sign used for the 57th Medical Detachment during the Vietnam War. The DUSTOFF Association, founded in 1980, is for all officers and enlisted Army Medical Department personnel or aviation crew members who ever supported any Army aeromedical evacuation programs. The association

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Photo by Cpl. MK Garrett

Staff Sgt. Pete Carroll attended to a victim during a training exercise recently.

CG enjoys lunch in Bosnia visit

Major Gen. John M. Riggs, commanding general, enjoys a meal with soldiers during a week long visit in Bosnia. Riggs went to Bosnia to visit with Mountain Post soldiers supporting Operation Joint Guard. His visit included visits to



HAZMAT pharmacy the right pres

by Susan C. Galentine

DECAM contributing writer

Ordering weapon system maintenance products on Fort Carson is now as easy as going to the pharmacy to pick up a prescription but in this case, soldiers go to the Hazardous Material Control Center

The HMCC, otherwise known as the HAZMAT Pharmacy has been open for business for about a year. According to Anju Chugh, the HMCC site manager, Fort Carson was selected as one of two Forces Command installations to implement this unique, economic and environmentally sound hazardous material procurement system.

The pharmacy system replaces the traditional method in which unit motor pools ordered and inventoried hazardous materials they used to maintain their weapons systems, such as petroleum, oils, lubricants, antifreeze, solvents, sealants and adhesives. Units used to order their own inventory and ended up stockpiling more of the hazardous materials than they required. This led to materials expiring and needing disposal as a costly hazardous waste, said Richard Pilatzke, Pollution Prevention Team member and Fort Carson Water Program Manager.

The pharmacy system, which is now mandatory on Fort Carson, has approximately 20 percent of post motor pools (including all of the Directorate of Logistics and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment) enrolled into the system. The post is looking at full implementation of the program by calendar year 1999.

The post has already saved considerable

money through the pharmacy. In the first year of operation, with only 20 percent participation, the HMCC has recovered more than \$360,000 in excess products; has approved the shelf life extensions of 7,145 items at a cost savings of approximately \$260,000; and through product reuse, had a disposal cost avoidance of \$560,000.

To enroll into the systems, units go through what is known as an induction process, explained Chugh. The first six months the pharmacy develops a demand history for the unit to determine the actual need for various products and their quantity. Then after the six months, the pharmacy lets the unit know their actual use requirements and orders their products for them. During this induction process, units can turn in excess products that other units then have available for use.

The pharmacy's shelf life management program enables units to extend the shelf life of some of the hazardous materials listed as expired. The pharmacy has specialized computer software to determine whether or not a product can be used longer than the initial expiration date. This approach is not only economical, it also prevents a hazardous material from becoming a hazardous waste, which is no longer useful and also increases disposal costs.

Product substitution is another way the pharmacy conducts environment friendly, safe business. The HMCC can often find less-harmful substitutes to replace more hazardous maintenance products at a cheaper price.

The pharmacy is successful with the products that they want, when they want them, and the customer service is excellent, she said.

Not only do the units get the products they need; it also reduces the labor-intensive approach of the program in other ways. The system enhances the unit's ability to ensure the units' needs for deployment in terms of products needs. For example, the soldier had to reactively order products and ended up being too late.

The HMCC also provides an economic approach to hazardous waste with inventory through all of which save money.

With the conservation of resources and regulatory knowledge, the units have reduced environmental contamination in the increased use of hazardous materials and disposal as hazardous waste.

One of the most significant pharmacy programs added to soldier safety is the induction process, to Chugh, the program reduces potential hazards. With the excess inventory, the possibility of accidents is minimized. Through the substitution process,

Court Martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate
The following is a list of cases that the
Commanding General took action on in
April:

A private two with the 3rd Brigade
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wrongfully appropriating a fellow soldier's
privately owned vehicle, disrespect toward a
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Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline: 5

Moving made easier at personal property shipping

Military Traffic Management Command
Public Affairs Office

Industry leaders predict a big household goods moving season this summer, due to the country's thriving economy. For military members, that means competition from the private sector that may affect their choice of move dates, availability of storage facilities in some areas of the country, and delivery timing at their new duty stations.

The best information we have at this time indicates that the summer season is going to be very strong in the commercial market, said Scott Michael, an executive at the American Moving and Storage Association, Alexandria, Va.

Michael discussed the upcoming Summer surge moving season at the Military Traffic Management Command's annual training symposium in Denver last month. Also participating in the discussion were Hank Spieler, chief of Military Traffic Management Command's domestic and international rates branch, and Terry Head, president of the Household Goods Forwarders Association of America, Inc., also based in Alexandria.

Military Traffic Management Command, headquartered in Falls Church, Va., has DoD-wide responsibility to contract for the movement and storage of household goods. The associations represent many of the moving and storage companies in the country.

We anticipate the volume of military moves will be about the same this year as last year, Spieler said. But we do know that there will be certain stress points around the country. These include the Washington, D.C., area because of the high volume of schools and commands located there, as well as the Norfolk, Virginia, area, because of the concentration of bases there.

The key to getting the times and service a member wants, all three agreed, is taking early action. And lightening the load is the first step.

The service member doesn't need to wait until orders are in hand to start preparations for a move, especially since most have a pretty good idea of when orders are coming, Spieler said. Start thinking about what you can take to where you're going, especially if it's overseas. Then clean out what you can take to where you're going, especially if it's overseas. Then clean out what you don't need have a garage sale, throw out that stack of magazines and

donate those old clothes to charity.

Make an inventory.

When all that remains is what's actually going, it's a good time for members to make or update their household goods inventory, including a list of valuables.

What I strongly recommend to people...is recording the contents of their home, Head said. I use an instant camera myself, but you can use video as well, or computer software. It really helps down the road, should there be a need to justify a claim.

Set up counseling

As soon as a service member receives orders, a counseling session at the installation personal property shipping office is the next step. Service members should schedule that session as quickly as possible, the experts agree. Married service members should bring their spouses.

Get the process moving quickly, Michael advised.

Be available in transit.

At the counseling session, service members and spouses should ensure that they are able to provide all pick-up address, a destination address, and phone numbers for themselves en route and at destination.

It is vital that members give valid addresses and valid points of contact, and that they maintain contact with the personal property offices, outbound and inbound, Spieler said.

Especially during the summer surge, when we can anticipate high demand for moving crews, trucks and temporary storage.

The worst situation is having a trucker arrive at a destination, and the member can't be reached, Spieler explained. He (the trucker) can't get unloaded. If storage is tight, the trucker can't place the shipment into storage. The trucker's already scheduled for another outbound shipment, which means another military member is going to have pickup problems.

Be flexible about dates.

At counseling, members should offer several dates for packing and pickup, and indicate whether they want a door-to-door move or need temporary storage of their household goods, while finding a house, for example.

A door-to-door move usually minimizes damage to goods, both Michael and Head agreed. (Those going overseas don't have the door-to-door option, but their goods get the

extra protection of

Also at the counseling session, members who have a preferred mover. (The person who will accommodate the move will be determined at the counseling session.)

Consider your

Additional shipping information obtained at member counseling sessions. A member should make that known decision.

Members may also consult their insurer about the amount of coverage, commonly called "basic." The United States Automobile Association offers renter and owner coverage that covers many active-duty members. Some moving-related expenses, such as standard renters and liability insurance, are covered, however. Damage due to rodents, for example, says is the most common problem people incur while moving. Storage also is limited.

After the counseling session, the personal property shipping office will move. Service members should let the carriers represent the estimate of required space.

Help the mover

The estimator will determine what work needs to be done when the crew comes to move, they're preparing the tools they need to move the material.

He needs to get an estimate of the shipment, both weight and volume...related to the shipment, how many items are going to be moved.

The service member should list items that need special handling, Head said. The mover knows if the items are at other locations, such as a storage unit.

Giving moving

Despite the best intentions, delays on the day of the move are high. Members should give the packout time.

If possible, get the items out of the neighbor's house, so that

Sports & Leisure

ADA comes back from 13 down to defeat Crazyhorse Troop

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

There is an old poem that ends with the following line, so stick to the fight when you're hardest hit it's when things seem worse that you must not quit.

Members of the Air Defense Artillery softball team took that term to heart Monday and it paid off for them as they rallied from a 13-point deficit to defeat Crazyhorse Troop, 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, 19-18 on Mount Elbert field in the Mountaineer intramural softball game of the week.

This game was a tale of two different story lines. What first appeared to be the makings of a very close and exciting game, quickly turned into a potential rout and then returned to an exciting contest.

The roller coaster ride the teams took themselves and their fans on was at once disappointing, then exhilarating and then disappointing again. But everyone agreed afterward it was one of the best softball games they had seen.



Photo by Walt Johnson
A Crazyhorse Troop player and heads for second base.

C Troop began the game by striking for four quick runs in the top of the first inning as Leondra Soliz, Shannon Ross, Bill Matney and Jimmy Hewitt each scored.

The lead held up until the bottom of the second inning when ADA scored three runs as Jackie Hughes Tim Hartwell and Ken Western each reached the plate, to draw them within one run at 4-3.

C Troop came up in the top of the third inning and answered the challenge from ADA, plating six runs on the strength of timely and effective hitting. In the inning Matney, Hewitt, Bill Pershun, David Glazebrook, Frank Davis and John Adams each scored to give their team a 10-3 lead.

C Troop then held ADA scoreless in the bottom of the third inning, and in the top of the fourth again put on a batting display that was effective and seemingly morale deflating for ADA. When the dust had cleared from the top of the fourth inning, C Troop had scored six more runs as Soliz, Matney, Hewitt, Pershun, Glazebrook and John Adams scored to give C Troop a 16-3 lead.

It looked for the world like this would end up being a short night for the ADA team as they showed no signs of offensive firepower to this point that would help them overcome a 13 run deficit. C Troop also must have felt a false sense of security as they made an unconscious error in judgement according to coach Pershun.

After we built up such a big lead I think we unconsciously letdown, Pershun said. That would turn out to be a big mistake.

ADA made a few lineup changes in the bottom of the fourth inning and it paid immediate dividends. ADA put together nine straight hits, highlighted by a booming home run over the center field fence by Randy Morris, from Gary Cobb, Kim Bradshaw, John Knighton, Craig Gransburg, Alan Turner, Michael Grow, Morris and Dave Shank to pull within four runs at 16-9. After getting two outs, Cobb capped off the rally by blasting a three home run over the left field wall to pull his team within four runs at 16-12.

Now it was time to see if the ADA team could play defense and hold the C Troop bats in check. The last time C Troop was challenged, they responded with two consecutive six-run innings. This time would be different.

ADA got two quick outs in the top of the fifth before Soliz and Ross singled to put two runners on. Matney strode to the plate and it looked like the ADA team was in serious trouble as Matney had reached base in each of his three previous plate appearances. Matney would not meet the challenge this time as he flied out to right field ending the threat.

Having done half the job needed, ADA still had to overcome a four-run deficit or risk losing the game because the time limit for completing the game was very close. After Gransburg grounded out to begin the inning, it looked like the ADA team had run out of steam offensively. Looks however, were deceiving.

The next six ADA batters reached base, pushing across four runs in the process, and ADA tied the game at 16. With two runners on base and only one out it looked like ADA would actually be in position to win the game as only one minute remained to be played. But C Troop caught a break when the next two ADA batters popped up to first and third base respectively ending the threat and moving the teams to the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth inning C Troop pushed across two runs to take an 18-16 lead to the bottom of the sixth and present ADA with the challenge of scoring two runs to tie or three runs to win or face defeat.

ADA more than responded to the challenge as Bradshaw tripled to drive in a run and Knighton followed with a run scoring double, tying the game at 18. Gransburg then stepped up to the plate and singled in Knighton with

Fort Carson Intramural Softball Standings

As of Wednesday

Mount Lincoln	W on	Loss	G B
64th FSB	2		
HHB 3/29 FA	2		
B 1/68 AR	2		
C 3/29 FA	1		1/2
534th Sig	1	1	1
B 1/8th Infantry 1	1	1	
B 4th Engineer	1	3	1 1/2
HHC 4th Engineer		1	2
A 4th Engineer	2	2	
HHC 1/12 Infantry		2	2

Mount Yale	W on	Loss	G B
C 1/12 Infantry 4	0		
D 1/8th Infantry 2	0	1	
C 1/44 ADA	2	1	2
B 1/12 Infantry 1	1	3	
B 3/29 FA	1	1	3
C 64th FSB	1	2	3
C 1/68 AR		1	3
A 1/8 Infantry		1	3
HHC 1/8		1	3
C 4th Engineer	0	2	4

Mount Belford	W on	Loss	G B
SVC 3/29	2		
D 1/8 Cobras	1		1/2
A 1/68th AR	1		1/2
HHC 1/68th AR 1		1/2	
A 1/12 Infantry 3	2	1/2	
DFA C	1	1	1/2
A 3/29 FA	1	3	1/2
LPA		2	2
C 1/8th Infantry	2	2	

Mount Harvard	W on	Loss	G B
183rd Maintenance	3	0	
360th Trans	2	0	
4th PSB	2	0	
10th CSH	1	0	
984th MP	1	0	
13 ASOS	1	0	
59th MP	2	1	1
2nd Trans	2	3	1 1/2
148th MP	0	1	2
4th FIN	0	2	2
60th Ordnance	0	3	3
A Co. 52nd Eng 0	3	3	
759th MP			
S&T SPT			
3rd ACR			

Mount Elbert	W on	Loss	G B
ADA Battery 1/33	0		
D Co. 1/3	2	0	
A Troop 1/3	1	1	1
S&T Troop	1	1	1
C Troop1/3	1	2	1
B Troop 1/3	0	1	3
HHT 1/3	0	1	3
HWB 1/3	0	2	3
Maintenance Troop	0	0	

Mount Princeton	W on	Loss	G B
L Troop 3/3	2	0	
HHT 3/3	1	0	1/2
RHHT	1	0	1/2
T Troop 4/3	1	0	1/2
M Company 3/3 1	1	1	
P Troop 4/3	0	1	1 1/2
K 158th AVIM 0	1	1 1/2	
ITroop 3/3	0	1	1 1/2
HWB 3/3	0	2	2

Mount Massive	W on	Loss	G B
66th M.I.	1	1	
43rd CEC	1	1	
571st Med Co	1	1	
E Troop 2/3			
F Troop 2/3			
G Troop 2/3			
H Company 2/3			
HHT 2/3			
HWB 2/3			

Mount Oxford	W on	Loss	G B
HHC 10th SFG			
HHC USAG			
MEDDAC/DENTAC			
60 Ord			
CS Recruiting			
SJA			

Post Soccer team falls to Colorado College 3-1

Fort Carson Public Affairs Office

The post soccer team's two game winning streak came to an end Sunday when the varsity team from Colorado College turned back the Mountaineers 3-1.

The loss was disappointing for the Mountaineers who felt at worst it should have ended in a draw. However, some uncharacteristic defensive mistakes and some mental lapses doomed the team's chance for victory, according to coach Ben Stancati.

One bright light for the Mountaineers, according to Stancati, is the level of play

between the two teams is getting closer. The last two times we played Colorado College it was a game of them having too much talent and skill and we didn't realize the potential of talent and skill we have. Frankly, the CC team outclassed us in those two games.

But we took a lot of pride in realizing that the hard work we have committed to in practice is beginning to show dividends because the margin of skill and talent between us is diminishing, Stancati said.

One thing the post team has sought to do all year is be com-

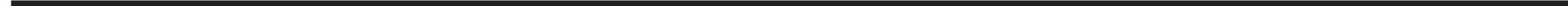
petitive in each game they play. Being competitive sometimes means making the other team think about how good you are instead of you worrying about how good they are. The game started well for the Mountaineers and they certainly gave CC cause to think about what was going on early.

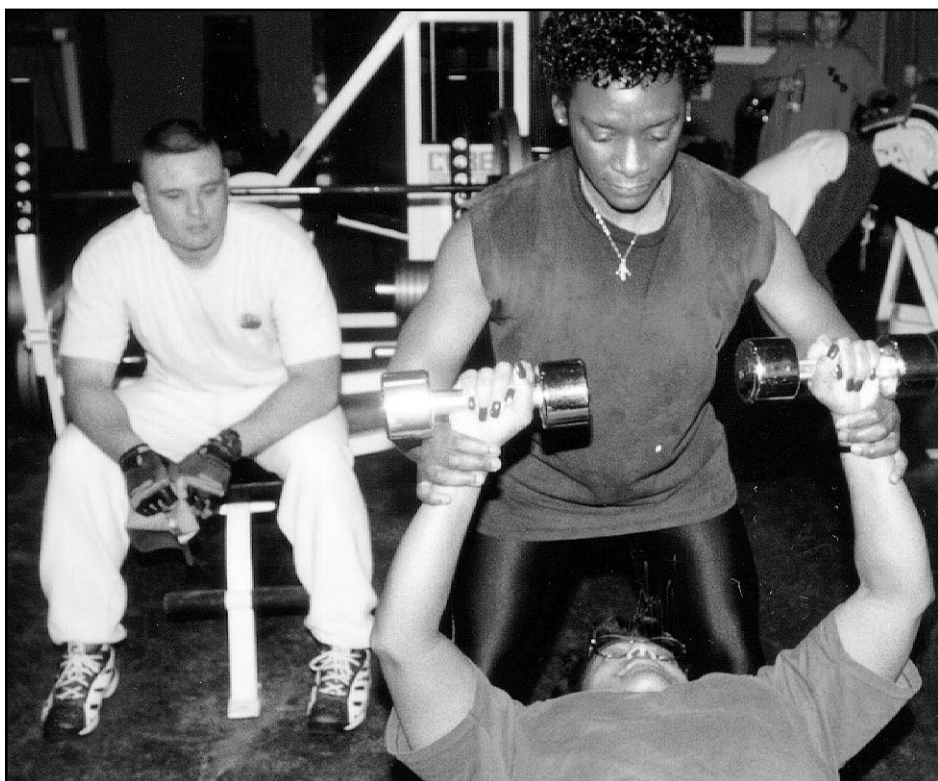
The Mountaineers Tony Espinoza scored the match's first goal off a CC defensive mix caused by the CC goalie. The goal gave the team a lead against one of the best competitors they will face all year. CC is a division III National Collegiate Athletic Assocaion team and the competi-

tion will not get much better. What seemed to be a start to something good however turned out to be the only bright spot of the day, as the Mountaineer defense allowed the CC team to move in nearly unopposed to score their goals.

There were some bright individual efforts in the game Stancati said. He pointed to sweeper Shawn Lacy, goal keeper Pvt. Matt Jones and striker Buck Buchanan for their extra effort during the contest.

The post team will be back in action Sunday at Pershing Field on Fort Carson when they face the U.S. Air Force Academy's





Jacqueline Aaron teaches participants the proper dumbbell techniques.

Working out

Fitness marathon draws healthy crowd

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer Staff

A day that promised to be fun for anyone who participated, lived up to the hype, as many members of the Fort Carson community took advantage of the first fitness marathon at Ironhorse Physical Fitness Center Saturday.

The day involved many activities designed to help soldiers and family members learn how to properly get in shape or stay in shape using the equipment and knowledge of instructors available at the fitness center.

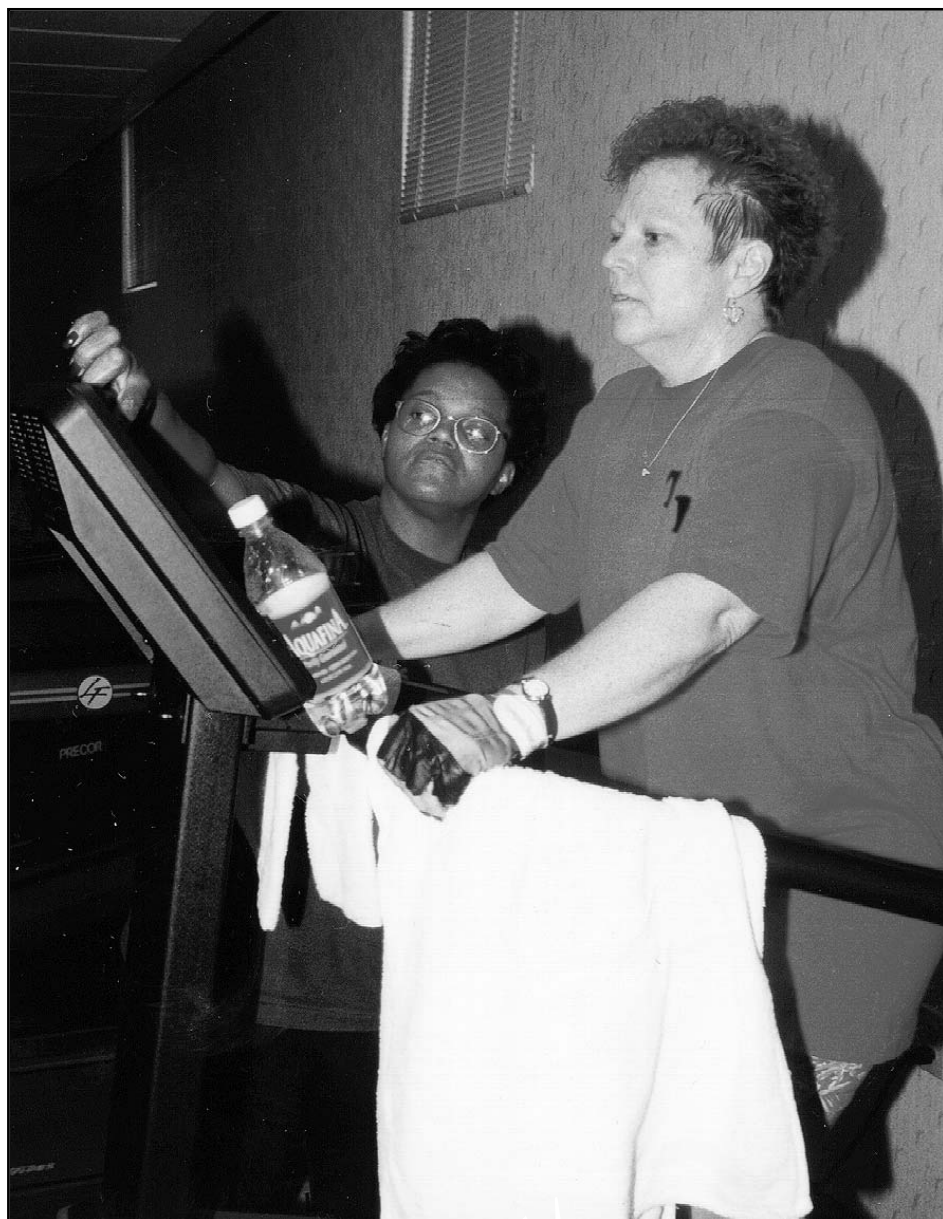
A team of certified instructors was available to help people learn about weight aerobics, power walking, circuit training, boxing aerobics, body toning, body sculpting, pre-and post-natal exercising and yoga.

The idea for the fitness marathon was a joint effort between Staff Sgt. Lavonne

Massenburg, PFC fitness instructor, and the Directorate of Community Activities. The idea was to set aside a day when every person or their family member assigned to the post could come by and take advantage of the knowledge of the instructors and equipment available here. According to Massenburg the day was successful from that standpoint.

I felt it was an exciting venture and the participants were very excited about the information and exercise training tips we had to offer. Everything went well, and we were especially pleased that the people enjoyed the classes, the refreshments and the prizes we gave out.

Beyond the prizes and refreshments, Massenburg felt the best thing about the marathon was the knowledge people received about leading a healthier



Photos by Walt Johnson

Annette Wallace shows a participant how to use an exercise bike.

life. If knowledge is the key to success, the group participating in the marathon should be among the people who will show improved fitness when the second marathon is held in January.

The most valuable thing people got out of this day was the information they received from the different classes and the proper techniques used when using the equipment. Exercise can be fun and can be very beneficial to people if they use it correctly. This marathon went a long way toward helping the people who attended lead a healthy life and get the most out of their workouts.

We are planning to do this

again after the new year when people make their resolutions because we want to help them to continue to stay motivated to stay healthy through exercise training.

The participants at the marathon were so enthused about the activities they mildly surprised Massenburg, who felt most people would do some of the programs, not all of them as most tried to do.

A lot of the people that participated said they had a great time and that we should do this more often. The people that were here went through the entire five hours with us and I was pleasantly surprised because I didn't think they would do the entire course



Jacqueline Aaron teaches a participant proper weight training technique



Participants take part in aerobic activity.

On the Bench

Raise the Chapel run designed to help rebuild Post

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

Members of the Fort Carson family and people from the Colorado Springs community will have a chance to get some great exercise on May 16 when the chapel community, in cooperation with the Directorate of Community Activities, holds a 10 km run and three-mile walk at the Post Fieldhouse.

The Armed Forces Day race is being held at Fort Carson for two reasons according to race organizers. First, it will give families on post and in the civilian community the opportunity to participate in a family event that can also lead to a healthy lifestyle. Second, proceeds from the race will be used to help restore one of the chapels on post which was recently damaged by fire.

The idea of having the run/walk in conjunction with raising funds to help restore the chapel came about when top level officials at the post wanted to see what could be done to recognize Armed Forces Day and satisfy a desire of people in the military and civilian communities who wanted to help the Army restore the chapel after the fire in late December.

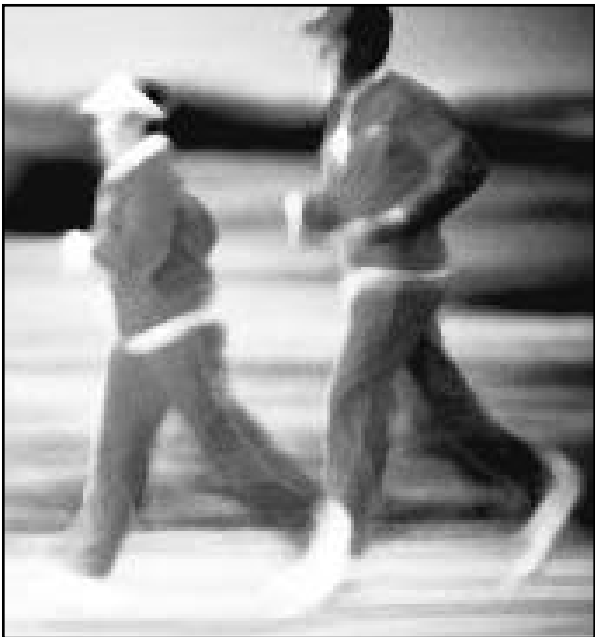
The popularity of the Armed Forces Day race and the availabil-

ity of soldiers, their families and people of the Colorado Springs and surrounding communities make this the perfect time to have the race, Chaplain (Maj.) Eric Keller said.

Since the chapel was destroyed by fire, we have had people who wanted to help us rebuild the chapel. We wanted to find a way to allow people to support our restoration project while at the same time not going out soliciting for funds. We felt if the community wants to support our efforts in this event, it is the right way to let them be a part of our community, as we are a part of theirs, Keller added.

Since the Department of the Army is committed to giving the post funds to help restore the chapel, post officials did not want to give people the impression the only way the chapel could be restored was by getting funds from the community. However, there is a need to offset the cost of the items that can be purchased with the funds the Army will give the post.

The race is designed to give



the people of the post and civilian community a chance to compete in a fun, family oriented environment and we can then use proceeds from the race to purchase religious items that will enhance the glory of God and God's house, Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Cooper said.

This chapel belongs to the people of Fort Carson and the people of Fort Carson and Colorado Springs and the surrounding communities want to contribute to the chapel's restoration because the soldiers here contribute to the community and the people want to contribute back to the soldiers, Cooper added.

Rebuilding the chapel is important to the Fort Carson community because the building is not just a place where one denomination worships, but a place that means a lot of things to a lot of people on post.

The chapel is not just a church building here. Army family team building operates out of the chapel with classes, we have women's groups that meet in the chapel, various units that are in at different times to use the chapel facilities. It is really a community center and not just a church building,

It (rebuilding) is not just an idea to raise money for better furnishings. It is a community effort to rebuild God's house. It positively affects esprit de corps and it gives the soldiers and the people of the community the chance to say they contributed to something that is bigger than themselves (rebuilding God's house), Cooper said.

People interested in participating in the event can register at the Post Physical Fitness Center (Post Fieldhouse) or the Runners Roost at 107 East Bijou May 11-15. The Pre-registration entry fee is \$14 (with T-shirt). People can also register the day of the race for \$16 (with T-shirt) or \$10 (without T-shirt).

Focus on the family

by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff



he Focus on the Family visitor center opened in 1994 and has had more than 500,000 guests. It is free and is open Monday through Friday

from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is closed on Sunday. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day it is open a half-hour longer, but is closed major holidays.

Focus on the Family is a Christian ministry which broadcasts radio programs and publishes books and magazines. The ministry also airs an animated television show *Adventures in Odyssey*.

The national headquarters of the organization is located in northern Colorado Springs. The national broadcasts originate in the headquarters building. The headquarters is available for guided walking tours, Monday through Saturday, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. (until 3 p.m. on Saturday). The tour takes 45 minutes and allows a look at the Focus on the Family mission, including a stop at the broadcast studio.

The administration building cafeteria is open to the public Monday through Friday.



Photos by Nel Lampe

A three story slide is a favorite of young visitors.

Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Lunch is available from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The tour of the administration building is probably not suitable for young children. However, the Visitor's Center is right up a child's alley.

Once inside the lobby of the

visitor's center all that's required is to sign the guest register and pick up a name tag. Friendly employees give directions and answer questions to get you started. The lobby is filled with computers, audio equipment and other interactive displays. The mission of Focus on the Family and its outreach locations are depicted in the displays, but people can have fun too by adding sound effects and the like through use of the interactive displays.

After the lobby tour, move on to the spacious bookstore, which features Focus on the Family magazines, inspirational books and tapes for adults and children. There are many books on parenting and family life. T-shirts and a large selection of greeting cards are also available. The bookstore has a corner playhouse to keep younger children occupied while the grown-ups browse through the books.

Then it's time to head down-

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A colorful old-fashioned soda fountain serves ice cream, snacks and soft drinks at reasonable prices.

What's inside

Community Page B3

ACS is currently looking for new volunteers.

Anyone interested should go to the ACS volunteer office next to the commissary to have any questions answered.

Call 526-0440 for more information.

Military Page B5

The installation Expert Infantryman's Badge award ceremony is 3 p.m. May 1 at Manhart Field. Brigadier Gen. John K. Schmitt, deputy commanding general, is scheduled to present the awards. For more information, call 1st Lt. Omer

Sports Page B5

Walk America will be Saturday to benefit the March of Dimes. The event will begin at 6 a.m. at Memorial Park and continues eight miles through downtown. There will be prizes, entertainment and lunch following the walk. For more information call

Family Openings



A pull-out section
for the Fort Carson community

May 1, 1998

Family

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stairs to the Kids Corner and White End which follow the theme from the Adventures in Odyssey show. Take the stairs while birds whistling in the trees entertain you or there is an elevator nearby. Time for refreshments? An old-fashioned soda fountain on the first floor has a light snack menu, including hot dogs (during lunch time), popcorn, ice cream products and soft drinks. Prices are quite reason-

able \$1.50 for a root beer float, 50 cents for a small bag of popcorn. Sit at the soda fountain tables and chairs provided, or enjoy it on the picnic tables just outside the ice cream parlor.

After refreshments, let the kids loose to enjoy the play area. Fashioned to resemble a cave, one of the first things to be seen is the vintage airplane with steps so children can board the plane. Its nose is see-through plastic so the kids can pretend to fly the plane.

There are caves to explore and more interactive computers and a small jungle-gym type

apparatus suitable for young children.

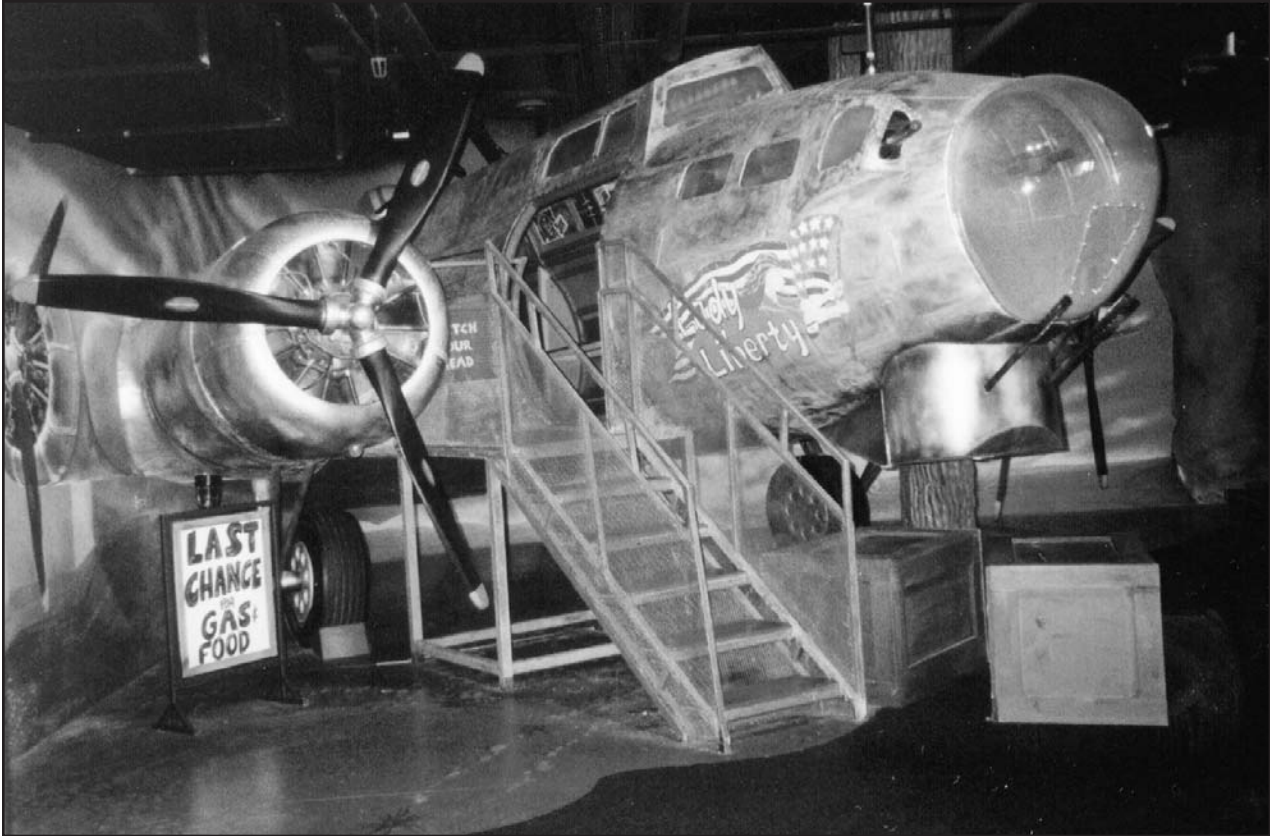
The piece de resistance is a three-story high slide. Take the stairs to the top and the fast way back down adults are welcomed too. The slide empties into the cave area for more playtime, or back up the stairs for a repeat slide.

Although this visit was made on a weekday afternoon during school hours, the half dozen families with young children were having a good time. It's time to go home was followed by Can't we stay longer?

During school breaks the kids area might be busier, but the price is right (free). And it's a change of scene from some of the fast food playgrounds. It would be an ideal place to go on inclement weather days.

Strictly optional, a 20 minute video, is shown in the 172-seat theater. Coming Home is a history of the ministry of Focus on the Family. It is shown every half hour in the morning, and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the last show is at 3:30 p.m.

At noon, an hour-long action kids feature, The Last Chance Detectives is shown in the



Photos by Nel Lampe

A vintage airplane is waiting for young pilots in the Kids' Corner.

Just the Facts

Travel time	45 minutes
For ages	all
Type	bookstore/playground
Fun factor	☆☆☆ (Out of 5 stars)
Wallet damage =	\$
(Based on a family of four)	
\$ = Free	
\$\$ = Less than \$20	
\$\$\$ = \$21 to \$40	
\$\$\$\$ = \$41 to \$75	
\$\$\$\$\$ = \$76+	

The Focus on the Family visitors center is located just off I-25 near exit 151.



Community Events ACS

Rebuilding When Relationships End will be presented by the Family Advocacy Program on Thursdays from 6:15 to 8 p.m. through Thursday at the Sand Creek Community Center. This event is for divorced, widowed or newly single people to learn to overcome fear of loneliness, grief and to build trust in new relationships. Child care provided, call 526-4590 to register.

ACS announces a new program, the Victim Advocacy Program. Designed to screen, evaluate, inform and otherwise help domestic violence victims, volunteers will be an integral part of this organization and will receive comprehensive training on the subject. The first training session will take place this month. For more information, call Jo Taylor at 526-4590.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will present a Resume Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. The workshop will feature a variety of styles in which to showcase experience and hold the attention of the employer. To register or for more information call 526-0452.

ACS is looking for volunteers for several programs which offer valuable services to the Army community. Program managers can create a work schedule that is compatible with each person's lifestyle. ACS offers free child care to potential volunteers. Anyone interested should go to the ACS volunteer office next to the commissary or call 526-0440.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is offering a Standard Form 171 and Optional Form 612 Workshop May 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. These forms are the basic federal employment applications. This workshop will provide insight on completing applications and general hints on the most effective way to describe professional experience. For more information call 526-0452.

A Nurturing Program for children ages 6-12 sponsored by the Family Advocacy program begins Monday and runs through July 13. The event will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and walk-in registration is available. Find out what your parenting style is, how to discuss sexuality with your children and more.

Youth

Parents and children are encouraged to attend together. Child care for those under age 5 can be prearranged. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Salvation Army will be operating its Summer Camp for 10 weeks beginning June 8 and running through Aug. 14 at its community center on Yuma Street. The day camp is for grades 1 to 5 and will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a cost of \$45 per week plus a registration fee of \$5. The program includes swimming, weekly field trips, crafts, movies and educational activities. Call 636-3891 or visit the office at 908 Yuma St. to register.

The New Parent Support Program Theater presents 1-2-3 MAGIC! This video will take the anger, screaming, yelling, hitting and frustration out of parenting. Bring your own

Miscellaneous

soft drink and enjoy popcorn while you relax and learn easy methods to discipline your children. Free child care is provided. This event is held the second Thursday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. in building 1526. To register or for more information call 526-4712.

Annual leave donors are needed for Lizz Kalisch, a Public Affairs Office employee, due to exhaustion of available paid leave days. Civilian employees interested in donating should call Judy Dutt at 526-1256. Leave donors are also needed for the following civilian Medical Command employees: Diana Rose, absences due to surgery and Mary Deal, absences due to surgery. Civilian employees interested in donating leave days can call Janice at 526-7248.

The Air Force Academy Cadet Dental Laboratory is looking for a volunteer to be trained in making dental prostheses. The training will last eight hours a day, five days a week over a six-month time period. The program will start as soon as possible. For more information call, Nicole Grier at the American Red Cross at 556-7590.

Grant Library has a number of new books available to help build web sites. The library is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Grant Library is located in building 1528 and can be called for more information at 526-2350.

The Enlisted Spouses Charitable Organization is having a Ladies Only Slumber Party Saturday at Iron Horse Physical Fitness Center beginning at 9 p.m. RSVP by Saturday by calling Joy at 635-9298 or Janet at 579-9380.

Albright Productions presents The Best of the Best Talent Search May 16 at Domino starting at 10:30 p.m. Must be 18 to enter, bring your own music on tape with no explicit lyrics. Admission is \$5.

Registration for summer and fall classes at Pikes Peak Community College is going on now. Telephone registration is available seven days a week, but a current application must be on file. Access this line at 540-7790. Students may also register at the Centennial Campus, the Downtown Studio Campus or the Rampart High School Campus. Summer classes begin June 1 and fall classes Aug. 24. For registration dates and times, call the admissions and counseling center at 540-7722.

Due to a lack of funding, the Army MARS Radio Station was eliminated. There is a station in Colorado Springs run by Alfred Sontag, who is sending MARS messages out of his home for no charge. Fax a message to him at 573-5768 or call at 591-0290.

Peterson Air Force Base will conduct its third annual DoD Acquisition Reform Day Wednesday beginning at 8 a.m. The kickoff will

be at the Peterson Auditorium, building 2025. Contractors without a government decal on their vehicle should call Barbara Bunby at 554-5251.

Centennial Airport is hosting an Open House/Fly-In May 9 with the Jeppesen Northern Lights Aerobatic Team performing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be displays and flight simulators, as well as the show. The event is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Matt Grow at (303) 790-0598 for more information.

Community members are invited to learn about environmental restoration projects on Fort Carson May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Conference Center. The meeting is presented by the Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management. For more information call Jim Henderson at 526-8001.

The Army Community Service Outreach Program Video will be shown every day at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. through July 5 on the Fort Carson Command Channel.

The United Services Organization of the Pikes Peak Region will hold a Mother's Day Brunch May 10 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The event will be at the downtown YMCA/USO on Nevada. This annual event is free and open to all military members and their families. Call 329-7222 to make a reservation or for more information.

Tickets are on sale now for pianist George Winston's tour this summer, coming

Nonappropriated Fund job openings

Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions. Most of the positions average between 20-39 hours per week. Some positions may require evening and weekend shifts. Applicants may apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Night Manager, \$6.75 per hour, (several positions available)

Manager, \$8.50 per hour, (baseball field)

Waiter/Waitress, \$6.04 per hour, (several positions available)

Bartender, \$6.30 per hour, (several positions available)

Cook, \$7.17 per hour, (several positions available)

Dishwasher, \$5.81 per hour, (several positions available)

Grill Cook, \$6.75 per hour, (several positions available)

Tractor Operator, \$7.26 per hour, (several positions available)

Laborer, \$5.81 per hour, (several positions available)

Housekeeper, \$5.81 per hour, (several positions available)

Custodial Worker, \$5.81 per hour, (several positions available)

Lifeguard, \$6.25 per hour, (several positions available)

Snack Bar Attendant (baseball field) \$5.81 per hour, (several positions available)

Snack Bar Attendant (golf course), \$6 per hour

Sales Clerk, Golf Course Pro Shop, \$6 per hour

Military Briefs

The Fort Carson Criminal Investigation Command has begun full operation of its Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. The hotline allows members of the community to report incidents of suspected fraud, waste and abuse. To report suspected cases of fraud against the government, call the hotline at 524-1120. Callers can remain anonymous and all information is confidential. Callers must, however, leave enough information about the incident for a follow-up investigation to be completed.

Fort Carson Emergency Medical Technician Courses are now held in building 6281. EMT Basic class dates are July 13 to Aug. 7 and Aug. 31 to Sept. 29. EMT Refresher class dates are June 8 to June 12 and Aug. 17 to Aug. 21. To register contact your unit operations section. For more information, call 526-2820 or 526-5341.

The Fort Carson Ammunition Supply Point's Residue Yard and ARA will close today and May 20 for a command sergeant major retirement ceremony and battalion change of command ceremony, respectively.

Second Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke on Range 155 today.

Third Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke in Training Areas 40, 41, 43 and 44 through May 7.

The installation Expert Infantryman's Badge award ceremony is set for 3 p.m. today at Manhart Field. For more information,

call 1st Lt. Omer Ketola at 526-1040.

Company A, 4th Engineer Battalion, will be using smoke pots in Training Areas 17, 30 and 31 Monday to May 8. For more information, call 526-6351.

Howitzer Battery, 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will conduct mortar CFX in the impact area Tuesday to May 8.

The 1st Battalion, 68th Armor will use the NBC Chamber at Range 72 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 6.

The Noncommissioned Officers Association holds its Colorado State Meeting and Regional Symposium May 9 at Elkhorn Conference Center. The event begins with registration and a continental breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m. Speakers at the event include Maj. Gen. John M. Riggs, commanding general; Mary Ellen Epps, Colorado state representative; and Mike Ouellete, director of Legislative Affairs. A trip to Cripple Creek wraps up the event. The cost for the trip is \$5.

The 10th Combat Support Hospital is scheduled to conduct smoke exercises May 11 to 15 in training areas 41, 29 and at Camp Red Devil. For more information, call 524-1968.

First Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke in training areas 31, 38, 39 and 40 May 11 to 24.

Company B, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery conducts NBC familiarization at the NBC Chamber from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 12.

mixed doubles and men's doubles. Entry deadline is Monday.

For more information, call 526-2706.

The Fort Carson All-Stars Shooting Sports 4-H meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in building 5510.

The club is open to any child between the ages of 10 and 18 interested in firearm safety and marksmanship practice with .177 pellet air rifles.

For more information, call Ron Noakes at 636-8922 or 636-8920.

The El Paso Unit of the American Cancer Society is looking for teams to participate in its Relay for Life fundraiser May 9 at the Colorado College track.

The event will begin with an honorary lap led by cancer survivors. After the 12 hour event, teams will raise funds through pledges. The event is open to the public. There will also be food, games, sports activities, entertainment, massages, gifts and prizes.

For information, call 636-5101.

The 4th Infantry Division Post Association will hold its 3rd annual golf tournament today at the Fort Carson Cheyenne Shadows Golf course.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place teams. The price for the tournament ranges from \$25 for E-1 to E-5 to \$30 for E-6 to O-10 and civilian retirees in the same grade. Fourth ID Association members will receive a \$2 discount. The fee includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, a barbecue and raffle tickets. Prizes will be awarded for putting contest, closest to the pin and the longest drive in addition to many other prizes.

Company B, 3rd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group, will be using C-4, TNT, Dynamite, and shape charges on the demolition range May 19 and 20. For more information, call 524-1543.

A warrant officer course briefing is set for May 19 through 21 at Elkhorn Conference Center. For more information, call 526-1906 or 526 4039.

The offices of the Installation Adjutant General will be closed all day May 20 for safety day training. For emergencies, call pager number 327-4014.

89th Chemical Company, Support Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke generators June 1 to 2 at Training Areas 31, 39 and 40.

A local Officer Candidate School Board will be held June 22-26 at Elkhorn Conference Center for those applying for OCS. Soldiers applying must have their packets to the Personnel Actions Branch by June 15. Uniform for the board is the Class A uniform. The Headquarters, Department of the Army, OCS board will be Aug. 16 to 20. For more information, call 526-1906 or 526-4039.

With deepest regrets to the family of Spc. Jonathan Coffin, anyone with claims against or indebtedness to the Coffin estate should contact 2nd Lt. Travis Thomas at 526-2686.

Special Forces is looking for highly motivated soldiers, specialist through sergeant first class and company grade officers, to apply for a new career in Special Operations. Briefings are held at Grant Library at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and 3 p.m. Thursdays each week. For more information, call 524-1461.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Tommy Williams at 526-3107.

The sports office has announced that teams interested in practicing for this year's softball season can reserve practice time at Royals, Riverfront, Three Rivers and Candlestick Fields by calling Becky Rudder from 2 to 9 p.m. at 524-1155.

The Rocky Mountain Sports Officials Association is looking for interested personnel to officiate the adult spring season here. Call Lynn Kraudelt at 520-9355. Also, anyone interested in officiating basketball during the upcoming season should contact Walt Johnson at 390-4637. RMSO will train basketball officials who have no previous experience or new officials needing refresher training.

The Fort Carson Sports division and the Chaplain's Office will host a 10 km run and 3 mile walk to raise funds to replace the chapel that was damaged by the fire Jan. 16. The event will begin at 8 a.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center. The event organizers encourage everyone to participate in the event so the chapel and its contents can be restored. Registration is \$14 prior to May 15 and \$16 the day of the race. The entry fee includes a Raise the Chapel T-Shirt. Applications are available at the Post PFC, Runners Roost, the downtown YMCA and Pike Peak Road Runner's Races.

For more information, contact Steve Rex at 526-8402.

The first John Mobley Football Camp will be held at the University of Denver June 14 to 17. The camp is open to boys ages 8 to 18. Featured at this year's camp will be current

Sports & Leisure Athletics

The Fort Carson Appreciation Night with the Sky Sox is May 12 at Sky Sox Stadium. Tickets for the game are free. To get tickets, see your unit command sergeant major or visit the Information, Tour & Travel office in building 1532 on Specker Avenue.

The annual Fort Carson Memorial Day Weekend Softball Tournament will be held May 23 and 24 at the Mountain Post Sports Complex. The entry fee is \$125 per team. The entry deadline is May 22 at noon. Cash prizes, \$500 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place, will be awarded.

For more information, contact Becky Rudder at 524-1155.

The Post Women's volleyball team lost its game April 21 at Match Point against Whatever 15-2 and 15-6. They played Dig This Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will play their last regular season game against the Slammers at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fort Carson Ironhorse Physical Fitness Center racquetball tournament will be Tuesday through May 9. The double elimination tournament is open to active duty soldiers, family members, retirees and DoD civilians. The tournament will feature men's A, B, C, women's

Lunchtime leisure

Right: Cpl. Joshua Watson, Dental Activity, worked out on a stationary bicycle during the lunch hour Tuesday at McKibben Gym. The gym's hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 526-2597. Below: Private Robert Smith, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, prepared to take a shot at the Neon Sports Saloon Tuesday. The Neon is open for lunch at 11 a.m. and the kitchen closes at 9 p.m. Sandwiches, burgers, chicken wings and salads are among the menu items. Call 526-4938 for more information.



Photos by Pfc. Socorro A. Spooner

BOSS Corner

by Spc. Mindy Dougherty
Fort Carson BOSS Program

In 1989, the Department of the Army created the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program to meet the recreational needs of single soldiers. They realized there were many issues affecting single soldiers, so they revamped the BOSS program to include all three aspects of the single soldier life which are recreation, quality of life and community activities

If you are unsure of the policies, regulations or just have questions and concerns, either contact your BOSS representative or call my office and I will give you the answer.

BOSS holds meetings the second Thursday of the month at Christopher s from 1 to 3 p.m. Every quarter we hold a BOSS Town Hall meeting. Single officers, single parents and single soldiers are encouraged to attend. It gives single soldiers a chance to voice

their opinions to the Post Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj, George D. Ponder, helping make Fort Carson a better place to live and work.

We also have numerous events throughout the year. If you are finding out about BOSS events after they happen, ask your 1st Sgt. who your BOSS representative is, and why they are not doing their job. Information is readily available through the Mountaineer, Mountain Post

Monthly and unit BOSS representatives.

My name is Mindy Dougherty.I am the president of the Fort

The BOSS Town Hall meeting will be May 14 at 1 p.m. at McMahon Theater. The first 100 single soldiers, single officers or single parents who attend will receive a voucher for a free river rafting trip June 20 or 21.